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## Solitude

Alone in her thoughts, Techu Alexander sits quietly in the quad reflecting over a class assignment. Soon the trees will be bare and

tranquil moments such as these will have to be postponed for a while.

## At UTM this year

# Several fellowships offered

By BARRY WARBRITTON  
News Editor

The numerous fellowships available at UTM provide a means of easing the crunch on students' purses, as they give the student lucky enough to receive a fellowship a lot of money, according to Dr. Ronald Satz, Dean of Graduate Studies and Research.

"The National Science Foundation and other foundations provide several kinds of assistance," Satz said. "One kind is a stipend which usually amounts to several thousand dollars for the year, plus most often there is a remission of tuition so the student does not have to pay tuition charged by the institution."

The deadline for fellowship applications usually runs from Fall Quarter through Winter Quarter and the awards are made in the early spring, according to Satz.

"This office maintains a bulletin board outside Room 327 where we post National Science Foundation and other kinds of fellowship possibilities," Dr. Jones and Dr. Hutson have in the past made information available on Danforth and Fulbright and

things of this nature," Satz said.

To apply for a fellowship the student must meet several qualifications.

"The applications require letters of recommendation from professors they've studied under and transcripts usually have to be provided. We're looking for a person who has a good academic average, a student who is capable student and we have to have in mind a fairly clear career goal," Satz said.

A student can apply for more than one fellowship, but usually if he gets both, he must relinquish one.

"Let's say you're awarded a National Science Foundation fellowship and another fellowship. At that point in time, should you be fortunate enough to get both, you'd probably have to decide which one would be in your best interests to maintain. It depends on the requirements of the specific fellowship," Satz said.

## Sigma Club meets

The University of Tennessee at Martin Sigma Xi Club will host a social with two Department of Energy films Wednesday, October 10 at 4 p.m. in room 207 of the University Center.

Open to all science students, the organization, after a brief social, will present the films *An Introduction to Energy Management* (18 min.) and *The Ultimate Energy* (28 min.).

Sigma Xi sponsors a student research contest annually honoring a student with a cash

award and certificate. Other activities include hosting guest and campus speakers, recognizing outstanding high school science teachers and awarding research grants. Members of this club include several members of UTM faculty from chemistry, physics, biology, mathematics, psychology, and nutrition departments.

Current officers of the club are Dr. Anne L. Cook, president; Dr. S.K. Airee, secretary; and Dr. Randy Cate, treasurer.

# Pablo Cruise selected for Homecoming concert

By PAMELA ALLEN  
Features Editor  
and  
By BILL ROGERS  
Editorial Page Editor

Pablo Cruise will appear at the University of Tennessee at Martin Fieldhouse Sunday, October 14 at 8 p.m., according to Steve Hyers, Students Government Association vice president.

"We (the SGA) anticipate that tickets will go on sale Friday, October 5, at the UTM information desk and Sound Music," stated Hyers.

Tickets will be \$6.50 in advance and \$7.50 on the day of the show.

Hyers explained that the main reason for the choice of the concert date was that Pablo Cruise is booked solid

across the Southeast. In addition, Hyers said that the SGA wanted to avoid conflicts that could arise on homecoming weekend.

"We want to have a show that everyone can come to," explained Hyers. "We anticipate it to be the best homecoming concert UTM has ever had."

SGA is presenting the concert independent of any

professional booking agency. An opening act will be announced at a later date.

"Our main priority in signing Pablo Cruise was in

choosing what would appeal to the campus," Hyers stated. "We felt that the students came first in deciding on a particular group."

## Rowe String Quartet

The Rowe String Quartet of the State University of New York will be featured in concert Wednesday, October 10 at UTM.

The 8 p.m. program in the Harriet Fulton Performing Arts Theatre in the UTM Fine Arts Building will include works by Beethoven, Hindemith and Schubert. Admission is free and open to the public.

The Rowe String Quartet was founded in 1973 at the University of North Carolina and is named in honor of

Charlotte industrialist Oliver Regan Rowe.

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In 1976 the quartet was appointed Slee Quartet-In-Residence at the State University of New York in Buffalo. The Slee residency, which is perhaps the most prestigious endowed chair for a string quartet anywhere in the United States, was created for the legendary Budapest String Quartet.

Quartet members include Patricia Cobos, Violin; Arlene Di Cecco, violin; Pamela Benjamin-Adelstein, viola; and Luca Di Cecco, violoncello.

The program is made possible in part by a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts through the Southern Arts Federation, of which the Tennessee Arts Commission is a member.

## Fifth 'History' seminar scheduled for October 13

The fifth annual History Teachers' Seminar and Social Studies Update will be held Saturday, October 13 at The University of Tennessee at Martin.

The day-long seminar in Room 206 of the UTM University Center begins at 8:30 a.m. Featured will be discussions on the national budget, the energy crisis and a social studies update. Program participants include Bill Hampton of Obion Central High School; James C. Welles of Lake County High School; and representatives from UTM's Departments of history and political science, business, geosciences and physics, and elementary and secondary education.

The seminar is designed to provide an opportunity for elementary, junior high, high school and university history and political science teachers to discuss areas of mutual interest. It is sponsored by the department of history and political science in cooperation with the department of elementary and secondary education and is being coordinated by the Division of Extended Services.

The \$10 registration fee must be paid before Monday, October 8. The fee includes materials, refreshments and a noon luncheon. Teachers attending the seminar will

receive one half of one continuing education unit (CEU).

Registration materials or additional information is available from the Division of Extended Services, UTM.

October 8

## MED's conducting rush

By PAMELA ALLEN  
Features Editor

Mu Epsilon Delta, the pre-professional allied health fraternity, will hold rush Monday, October 8, at 8 p.m. in Room 201 of the University Center.

MED is open to any student majoring in an allied health field and who plans to continue his education in a medically-based professional school. To become an active member of MED, one must maintain a 2.75 grade point average, both in a science curriculum and overall.

"The pledge period lasts 10 weeks in order to give the pledges enough time to interview actives while maintaining the minimum GPA," stated Robert Beasley, MED president.

Although considered a fraternity, MED has both male and female members who exist on an equal basis within the group.

Members of Mu Epsilon Delta perform service projects and plan other events as well. Their main Fall Quarter service project is the blood drive, and they also provide known speakers and faculty members to speak

from professional schools.

"This quarter we also plan to visit the University of Tennessee Center for the Health Sciences in Memphis and maybe Vanderbilt University in Nashville," explained Randy Simpson, pledge trainer.

MED has compiled a test file for their members' use and hopes to compile more comprehensive information on medical and other health professional schools.

The UTM chapter is the nationally recognized chapter and was officially organized in 1965.

## Computer seminar arranged

The University of Tennessee at Martin in cooperation with IBM will conduct a seminar for executives dealing with small computers on Thursday, Oct. 4.

"Executive Seminar on Small Computers" will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Room 206 of the University Center.

The seminar is designed to teach the businessman how to utilize small computers to improve efficiency in business management. There is not registration fee, but only a limited number of spaces are available.

To register or for additional information, contact the Division of Extended Services, UTM Martin, Tennessee.

By KATIE CHESTNUT  
Student Writer

In room 131 of Gooch Hall there is a small office which not many people know about. It is the office of the Volunteer Service Bureau. This was started two years ago by the Regional Interfaith Association. This venture was funded by the ACTION's Vista Volunteer program.

It was set up to help place UTM students, faculty, staff and others from the community in a volunteer situation in which they donate their spare time to help another person.

In 1978, 1700 hours were given. By August 31, 1979, the second year, 3500 hours were given.

"Anyone can volunteer. All you need is a couple of hours a

week that you can donate," said Mrs. Mary Ellen Cowser, coordinator for the program.

The bureau places people with local nursing homes, day care centers, the Martin Senior Citizen's Center, Easter Seal Center, Girl Scouts and Boys Scouts, and one other place that they are a big help is at the area schools tutoring children after school and during the summer in

their area of difficulty.

"We try to match people with their special areas of interest. We also get a lot of students in education who want some first hand experiences working with kids," Cowser stated.

Applications are available at Room 131, Gooch Hall.

This is a good opportunity for those students who are lonely or have nothing to do after classes. Also, if you

just around the corner and spring still in the distant future, fair weather is seen as a rapidly depleting natural resource.

have a particular talent you would like to share this is the time. This year there is a volunteer who will be teaching chair caning to senior citizens," she continued. "Both the volunteer and assisted person benefit from the experience. It also gives the community a chance to get to know the students better and it gives the students a chance to learn about the surrounding counties."

## UTM's Volunteer

## Service Bureau



# PACER INSIGHT

## Open the Weightroom

The University of Tennessee at Martin's "academic weightroom" should be opened to certain students who are serious about weightlifting so that the greatest benefit could be gleaned from this facility, which is the only place on campus that the serious weightlifter can reap all the benefits that should be available to him on a college campus.

The P.E. Complex boasts two weightrooms: the 24-hour weightroom which, as the name implies, stays open 24 hours a day and the so-called "academic weightroom." The academic weightroom is presently used only by athletes and classes in weight training, but The Pacer feels that this use should be expanded.

Expanded to include whom?

Expanded to include students who are serious enough about weightlifting to form a weightlifting club.

Certain students have expressed interest in this direction and the club they would form would be self-policing so that no destruction of University property would occur.

They would sign in before their workouts and sign out when they left and since Recreational Sports can now afford it, there would be a supervisor on duty whenever the club met to use the facilities.

In certain quarters, mistrust has been expressed against students using this "academic weightroom." Fears of property destruction and rampant students apparently haunt the minds of certain higher-ups who insist these specialized facilities should be used only for

athletics and classes.

The trouble with this theory is that some students can't get the thorough weight training they want at the tiny, one horse, 24-hour weightroom. And with a supervisor on duty, the higher-ups need not fear the imaginary destruction wrought by a self-policing club.

Concern has been expressed that the students using the weightroom would venture to use the Human Performance Laboratory for their training, but The Pacer has found that this laboratory is separate from the weightroom and can not be used by a weightlifting club.

The student activity fee you pay goes to a wide variety of departments, among them Recreational Sports. It seems unfair, does it not, for students to be denied that for which they've paid.

If the administration would lower tuition fees, perhaps all those terrible weightlifters would agree to stay away from the hallowed grounds of the "academic weightroom" but until then The Pacer feels that students should be allowed proper use of campus facilities.

So, on the one hand, you have the rights of students to the proper use of their University's facilities, and on the other you have a few people in positions of authority, though not by any means all campus officials, who apparently wish to exercise authority for its own sake, even when they must tread on other's toes.

A meeting is to be held to determine the proper use of the "academic weightroom." Let us hope that the problem is intelligently solved.



## Fellowship opportunities

There are many activities presently available to UTM students that have the potential of providing a select group of students with unique educational opportunities.

One such activity is the legislative internship program which is offered through the political science department at UT Martin. By actually having the chance to participate in the state legislative process, students would be receiving valuable insight into the political structure that might elude them otherwise. Political science majors, and any other students who have an interest in this field are encouraged to participate in this program.

Another such activity available to graduates of UTM is the research program offered through the University of Hawaii. Those fellowships include travel expenses, housing, a monthly stipend, and tuition. The areas of research include patterns of communication, culture, conflict, and population studies. Graduates of UT Martin who are seeking master's and doctoral degrees are encouraged to check into these fellowships.

Other graduate fellowships available to UTM

students include the Danforth Fellowships and the National Science Foundation fellowships. Both of these fellowship programs are highly distinctive and would be well worth checking into. Fellowships such as these afford the student an opportunity to gain valuable academic and practical experience which will be of unparalleled value as their career progresses.

Another aspect of student participation in programs such as those described above is that the school also serves to benefit the UTM student engagement in the programs. Whenever a student from this University is given a fellowship or internship, the reputation of this institution is boosted that much further in the academic circles. Students receiving such special opportunities should realize their responsibility not only to themselves, but also to their respective institutions as well.

Above all, it is imperative that the student body at UTM be active in the programs which are available for their own benefit. To allow such opportunities to go by without inquiry is to do a gross injustice not only to ourselves, but to the future of our nation as a whole. We are the future and it's high time we acted like it.

## Perdue commended

Remember when the cafeteria food tasted like sour garbage, and instead of prowling around the garbage cans in search of morsels, all the campus canines raided the cafeteria at the University of Tennessee at Martin?

Fortunately, the dogs quickly left when Joe Perdue, former food services manager at Auburn University, came to UTM as the new food director. It was quite evident that he would not stand by and let his staff serve low-quality food to students who need a nutritious diet to help them strive for academic success. The Pacer feels that Perdue has been doing a fine job in insuring that students have a place where they can get good food, have a nice eating place, and not have to worry about losing a fight with the fiend, fondly known as indigestion.

Since the beginning of the quarter, food that is normally found only in restaurants, or at home, has made its appearance in the cafeteria. Items such as broiled fish, meatloaf, and liver and onions, are only a few of the newcomers to the food line. The best thing

about these items, which are accompanied by potatoes, vegetables, and some type of bread, is that they are prepared in such a way that they look good, which coaxes students to eat them. The Pacer would like to commend Perdue and his staff for their interest and ability in making the food at UTM as good as possible.

Good food deserves to be eaten in a nice, friendly environment. Perdue realized this and changed the seating arrangements around so that conversation would be easier, and students could get to and from their table without tripping over the numerous chairs and tables that have a tendency of getting in the way. This move also ensures that little toes will no longer be bumped when a person leaves or goes to a table.

Mr. Perdue is to be highly commended for the excellent manner in which he has chosen to manage the cafeteria. The Pacer wishes to extend to him its sincerest hopes that he will continue his present quality of food service to the student body.

## 'Make the Beatles a reality'

by Aaron Hughey

Satire

In case you haven't noticed, the world is in sad shape. Look about yourself. Everywhere there is famine, disease, overcrowding and war. The economy is at its worst point in the last thirty years and people just don't seem to care for one another like they used to. How much longer can we expect to continue in our present condition? Something simply has to be done before it's too late. But what? What could possibly restore happiness, prosperity, and a sense of meaning to the many nations of the world?

In essence, there is but one singular event which could serve to eradicate the troubled times in which we live. Yes, you've guessed it. The Beatles must be reunited for the benefit of all mankind. There is no other alternative if modern man is to continue to live in a manner which lends itself to civilization and culture. Without the Beatles again taking an active part in the leadership of world affairs, existence as we know it will soon be only a pleasant memory. Peace on earth is only a concert away!

The whole purpose of this column is to ask your assistance in my endeavor to reunite the Beatles and thus restore law and order to our chaotic universe. Just think of it—the Beatles together again. No more hunger, greed or sleepless nights. With the Beatles reunited, there will be only contentment and happiness throughout the entire brotherhood of man. You may say that I'm a dreamer, but believe me, I'm not the only one. With your help, I truly believe that we can make the Beatles a reality once more.

Just what can be done to accomplish this seemingly impossible task? During the past few years, several attempts have been made to bring the Beatles—John, Paul, George, and Ringo—back together again. And up until now, all of these attempts have been unsuccessful. Well, it's obvious to me that the only way we're ever going to see the Beatles perform together again is by force. So that's exactly the approach that should be taken. Let's force the Beatles into performing together. Write your legislators today asking them to pass a law requiring the

Beatles to perform together or else. Remind them that unless we get the Beatles together again soon, civilization will grind to a screeching halt.

What should be done if the Beatles still refuse to go along with common sense, not to mention the law, and absolutely refuse to work with one another? In this case, brainwashing would be the only solution. We could convince them that they never broke up and that they still enjoy performing together very much. Someone is sure to raise the question of the ethics involved in carrying out

such a procedure. Well, normally I would be against using such tactics in order to accomplish a goal. But since the Beatles' reunion carries with it the ultimate salvation of the human race, I believe an exception would be tolerable.

Regardless of the mechanics involved, I'm sure that you agree with the main thrust of this article. The Beatles must be reunited. If you have any better suggestions on just how this can be brought about, please send them to The Pacer, Room 263, University Center. We can no longer afford to wait.

## The Kyd is back!

by Carol Duffy

Book Review

When Thomas Kyd's debut adventure Kyd for Hire was published, it was hailed as a novel in the great Hammett and Chandler tradition. Author Timothy Harris created the quintessential private eye: quick-witted; hard-boiled; exterior; a detective as bitingly contemporary as the glamorous, tacky, tempting city he worked in; and the unfortunate genius for lost causes and heroic gestures. Now, in *GoodNight and Good-Bye*, Timothy Harris chronicles Kyd's latest adventures. To be published by Delacorte Press on September 25, *GoodNight and Good-Bye* is a finely crafted mystery, rich in colorful characters and sharp glimpses into the sordid underside of contemporary

Hollywood.

It all begins for Kyd the first time he sees Laura Cassidy. It is four o'clock in the morning, and she is trying to drive a fire-engine-red Volkswagen out of an underground garage and up the hill toward Sunset Boulevard. What catches Kyd's eye is the hood ornament—a middle-aged, overweight, stark naked man, spread-eagled on the hood of the car and looking mad enough to bite through the windshield.

At first, Kyd views his encounter with Laura Cassidy as a strictly private problem. After all, she has the kind of face you don't want anything to happen to, no matter what she's done. But Kyd's impulsive attempt to get Laura out of trouble promptly gets

him into it. His private problem becomes professional disaster when Laura's arrogant celebrity, screenwriter fiancé is murdered—and Kyd is hired to track down the valuable movie script that has vanished with the murderer.

Inevitably the trail leads back to Laura—but first Kyd must tangle with the murdered man's cynical ghost-writer and his passionately protective wife; a mysterious Vietnam veteran whose mind is programmed to be a weapon of war; the no-nonsense L.A. Police Department; and a ruthless underworld mob that can't keep him off the track.

Timothy Harris moves his tightly plotted mystery to its climax against a Hollywood landscape of dreamers and

deadbeats, tough cops, and burnt-out beauties—a setting so vivid and stiletto-sharp that Los Angeles itself becomes one of the novel's chief characters. Timothy Harris was born in Los Angeles and now makes his home in his native city and London. A graduate of Cambridge University, he is the author of *Kronski-McSmash*, *Kyd for Hire*, four novelizations, and numerous short stories, feature articles, and book and film criticisms.

**IT'S A FACT!**

The skin, your body's largest organ, weighs about nine pounds if you are average and covers over 3,000 square inches. It varies in thickness from about 1/50 of an inch on your eyelids to one-third to half an inch on your upper back.



To help protect your skin from the sun's powerful ultraviolet rays even when you're in and out of the water you need a water-resistant sunscreen such as SUNDOWN Sunscreen from Johnson & Johnson.

## Congress elections upcoming

by David Griggs

SGA Dateline

October is proving to be a very busy month so far for SGA with many student activities coming up.

Congressional elections will be held next Tuesday October 9 in the dorms and in the University Center from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Senior Class President elections will also be held at the same time. All petitions are due in to the SGA

office today (Thursday) by 5 p.m. The response to the races has been great so far this year, so everyone get out, vote, and show your support.


The SGA-Undergraduate Life Leadership retreat is still scheduled for the weekend of October 13 and 14. You are strongly urged to represent your group or organization on

this most rewarding and worthwhile weekend. Tina Hall, Secretary of Affairs, has all the information, so feel free to come by the office.


The Homecoming Concert for this year has been announced. Pablo Cruise will appear with special guest at the Fieldhouse Sunday, October 14, at 8 p.m. Publicity

has already started in the local media, but tickets will not go on sale until next week.

Homecoming Week activities are shaping up quickly and most of the committees are finalizing their plans. A more detailed list of activities will follow next week.



# The Pacer



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# UNIVERSITY FORUM

## Philosophy from disease

### Afflictions

I'm a victim of a disease the afflictions of which reach far back into my childhood, bringing back vivid recollections of sleepless nights and sluggish days spent watching the other kids trying to kill each other in bouts which were supposed to have been mock combat. This disease has no known cure. The victim can go for months leading a healthy, normal life and then, suddenly ZAP! He's down and out with a cold again.

The common cold, of which I am at present full of, makes a feller feel uncommonly bad. Even now, as I pen this treatise, I have to stop every few minutes to wipe my nose, to the accompaniment of straining paining sinuses.

For the past several days my sinuses and throat have caused me grief, but, due to a feller known as Otis, the real agony hit last night.

Otis is a dog whose blood consists of black Lab mingled with something else. What is this something else is must be forever consigned to the realm of conjecture, for poor Otis is a stray, albeit a good friend, he is also the proud possessor of a stout odor, a stench that maketh the nostrils to sting and the mind to cringe.

By the way, gentle reader, knew ye that dogs are not allowed in the P.E. Complex? 'Tis sad, but true, for last year myself, a buddy, and Otis were forced to flee the P.E. Complex due to the wrath of they who have dominion over the place.

But I digress. Anyhow, after Otis had perpetrated his foul odor upon my olfactory facilities, I began to be increasingly disturbed by my highly sensitive sinuses and all my symptoms conspired against me, finally culminating in this horror of horrors, The Bad Cold.

I don't know about yours, but my Bad Cold does me a terrible injustice. It makes my nose all swollen and red and causes it to expell all manner of unmentionable things. It makes my head hurt, and the taste of food loses some of it's flavor and, yes, even the wholesome black dirt known as Copenhagen loses some of its twinge.

What a funny world we live in! A man can take a rag from his pocket and blow his nose upon it and put it back in his pocket without attracting more than a casual glance. But let the same man take a small can of dirt and put a pinch in his mouth and some people are likely to assume he's a social degenerate!

Pardon my many digressions. But to come fully

to the knowledge of how the mind understands a given problem it is necessary to digress, is it not? If not, it is at least fun.

And now that you're thoroughly confused, gentle reader, you may ask what is the problem which I undertake to help you understand? Is this column merely the mad wanderings of a brain enfeebled by disease and put into print? Or worse, could it be that this piece is a replica of some of the philosophical rantings of our esteemed editor, Aaron Hughey?

Nay, nay, the answer lies in none of the aforementioned. For while my brain may be somewhat blunted by the cold, it is certainly not enfeebled by it, and though it may not appear so at first glance, my philosophy is sounder than Mr. Hughey's has ever been.

To the reader who has persevered thus far in attempting to absorb whatever point I'm trying to make comes the fruits of reward, and thus of self-knowledge.

"Self-knowledge! Is all this philosophical hogwash meant to help me know myself? How could this be?" you exclaim.

The answer is simple, though I'm taking a deucedly long time in revealing it. To know thyself you must first be attentive to little details, details that usually escape the attention of the average man, such as how many hairs are in your nose, or how does your brain go about solving a particularly difficult personal problem, or how do you feel when you have a Big Bad Cold, or does this column really offend you and, if so, why?

Search for the deeper, hidden workings of your mind while taking care not to avoid those truths that lie on the surface. Be not afraid of what lies within you but examine your various demons, or behavioral patterns, or whatever you want to call them with all the care and attention to detail you would give a fetal pig in a biology lab. If you like not what you find, endeavor to harness your demons, try to change your behavioral patterns. Make your life an unerring pursuit of truth, and the truth you must be chiefly concerned with is the truth about yourself. Who you is and what you is and what you should be and your place in the universe.

"Ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free." Read the Good Book.

Gentle reader, if you've gleaned no good from this column, you need to work on

### by Barry Warbritton

your so-called abstract feelings. I think, I'm not without fault and it could be that I've messed up your mind through my seemingly unusual analogies, though I rather imagine that this column makes more sense than most of the cute little axioms men are ruled by.

Anyway, examine yourself and everything else that you possibly can with the intention of uncovering the little seen aspect of things. Your mind will continually amaze and delight you.

I wish to dedicate this column to Otis, who in reality got my pen a-rolling.

If 'twere for him, I might never have gotten such a bad cold and might never have written this column. So here's to Otis and his kin; to all those gallant wanderers I say,

To thee whose scent has made me cough thy nomad tribe does wander oft and though you travel far and wide you're always welcome by my side.

You howl all through the long nights drear and dream of warmth, gladness and cheer through knowing you I think I see some things to notice inside me.

By the way Pacer fan, how many hairs are in your nose?

## Meditations from P salms

### Revelations

This summer I spent a lot of time reading the Psalms, and I came across this one in particular:

O God, Thou art my God, I seek Thee, my soul thirsts for Thee, my flesh faints for Thee, as in a dry and weary land where no water is.

So I have looked upon Thee in the sanctuary, beholding Thy power and glory.

Because Thy steadfast love is better than life, my lips will praise Thee.

So I will bless Thee as long as I live; I will lift up my hands and call on Thy name.

# 'Meatballs' is meaty fare

by Dan Webb

### Opinions

My evil friend Grump warned me about the movie ahead of time. "You've seen the commercials," he said. "with Bill Murray's devious, but imaginative pranks, but imaginative pranks. It's nothing but a cheap rip-off of Animal House toned down for a PG audience. Why bother seeing it? You could review it right now."

"It's a good thing I didn't listen to Grump. He was dead wrong."

There are elements of his accusation that are valid, to be sure but Meatballs is an oddly schizophrenic film.

Meatballs was written by a committee of four and it shows. One of the writers seemed to have just such an idea in mind. Besides starring a member of Saturday Night, it is indeed filled with mean,

devious, but imaginative pranks and scantily clad girls.

As with the Animal House film, we find a conflict between the plastic, filthy rich, vile, conforming, morally bankrupt youth of America at Camp Mohawk (or at the Omega house) and the fun-loving, obnoxious, smart-assed freaks at Camp Northstar (or at the Delta House.)

Another writer seemed to think this was a kiddie adventure flick since the film is filled with drooling, snapping, laughing, and surprisingly cute children. At this point Grump nudged my arm and said, "Look at that! They think kids are human beings!" To support this approach to the film somebody dubbed in a sound track consisting of sickening camp songs sung by

hundreds of the little monsters (all off key). Since the film was about a summer camp I suppose the kids were an integral part of the setting, but I wish somebody had taken a scalpel to the soundtrack or at the very least the sound mixer.

Yet, through all of this, a couple of the writers seemed to have a different idea about the film. They thought it should contain a sensitive well thought out story about some people. First off, there is a growing attraction of love and respect between Murray's character, Tripper and another counselor played by Katie Lynch. There are a few scenes spent in developing this relationship, yet the ones that are, are sensitive and poignant. Also there is a

relationship between Tripper and a young boy played by Chris Makepeace. The boy suffers from the alienation of the other campers and a sense of his own lack of worth, which Tripper tries to overcome with a few underhanded schemes.

For the most part, the acting was well executed. Murray was the only recognized "name" actor; Katie Lynch and Chris Makepeace held up their ends surprisingly well as did the majority of the other actors. There were moments of excess when the script tried to execute some of the more successful wildness of Animal House, but the level of competence rose again in the calmer moments.

Bill Murray is known on Saturday Night for his superficial, self-involved, nice guy image. His character is similar here only with an added depth that never has had a chance to show in short 5 to 10 minute sketches. His character comes on in a similar way, but we then see the superficiality is a front for something that simmers a lot deeper. His work here is superior to anything he has done on television.

There are some exceedingly bad things in this film and there are some extremely good things as well. It's worth seeing, but whether its worth spending your beer money on depends on how much you like Bill Murray. Now get out of here Grump. I really mean it.

## Become an Eternal Student

### by Joey Byers

most of the faculty and has been a student ever since.

How can you become an Eternal Student? How can you become a campus institution?

Change your major. By changing your major, either once three months before you are scheduled to graduate, or many times during your college years, you can extend your stay.

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If you, too, want to be on campus for years, go up to an Eternal Student, speak clearly into his hearing aid and ask him; he'll tell you all you need to know, if his dentures don't fall out.

### Extensions

As is usual, I eagerly awaited the first issue of The Pacer, anxiously looking forward to reading the numerous and priceless tads of information given to the college body in general and the freshman class in particular.

But for all of those gems contained in the first issue, I was struck by the lack of any reference to perhaps the single-most important bit of knowledge the campus newcomer needs to know, Who's who.

Consider the scenario: the budding young freshman sits anxiously awaiting the entrance of the instructor of this very first class of his college career.

Then there at the door he appears, a graying, bearded man in blue jeans and an old lumberjack shirt. In his arms he carries an assortment of

books and folders, clearly illustrating his intellect and high standing in the academic community.

He shuffles stoop-shouldered in the door, and the freshman senses that he has carried the burden of high standards and failing students.

And then, bewilderingly, this aging academician painfully makes his way to the seat next to our confused young friend.

It is then painfully clear to the beginning scholar that the real instructor of this course is the young, handsome man in the slacks and Arrow shirt (with matching sweater) now standing at the head of the class. Who then is the decrepit soul haunting the next chair?

That ghostly figure is what I choose to call The Eternal Student. He's the one who started his first year with

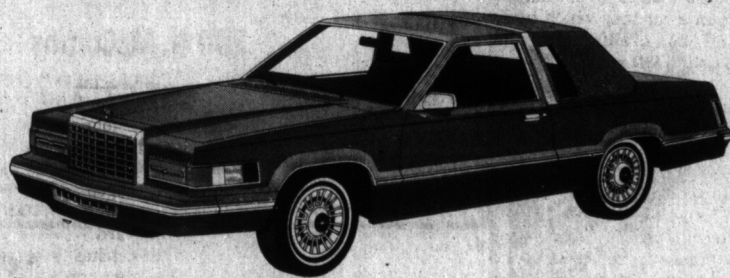
### by Larry Holder

answer is clear in John 14:6. When Jesus Christ says, "I am the Way, the Truth, and the Life; no one comes to the Father (God), but by me."

The Gospel of John is a good starting place for your personal discovery of just who Jesus is and all that He can, and will, do for you. Don't take my word for all this—open the Word of God and find out for yourself.

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Like every other soap-operaholic, I never intended for this to become an addiction. When I first began watching soaps, it was no big deal. When a few friends would come over in the afternoon, someone would casually mention, "Is there anyone here who would mind if I turned ya'll onto some soap-operas?" (We learned to ask after once being turned-in for it.) Usually no one would object, you know how peer-pressure can be, and so it went on and on. But let me tell you, a couple of soaps in the afternoon can lead to a mass soap-watching addiction which may cause you to watch TV from 10 in the morning until 4 in the afternoon.

Here are a few signs to look for to determine if you may have a soap-opera habit...Do you find yourself rescheduling class so you won't miss General Hospital?...Do you break your mother's arm for turning the channel just

### by Cheryl Averett

before Monica tells Alan about Rick?...Or do you find yourself mixing the soap-opera world into your everyday conversation—like the other night during a dinner conversation, I casually mentioned, "Dad, did you know Delia had a self-induced miscarriage today?" My dad, ever aware of the problems I'm having, turned with a look of rage on his face and asked my mother, "Why do you let her run around with people like that?"

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Infant Stimulation Lab ...

# Infant lab helps children

By MARCIA PITTS  
Assistant News Editor

"What is it?" she whispered.  
"What is it?"

The three year-old girl stared intensely at the smiling lady who sat on the floor facing her, holding up a round object to view.

Then she said it.  
"Ball."

The two other adults in the room heartily applauded and gleamed with joy and astonishment as if some magical feat had been performed.

Because for them, it had been. Their daughter had learned to speak.

This child is one of the developmentally delayed children who goes for therapy at the University of Tennessee

at Martin Infant Stimulation Lab.

"We're not just teaching the children; we're structuring the environment so that the parents can feel better about the child," said Martha Ann Nanney, director of the program.

The UTM Infant Stimulation Program, which was established in 1976, provides

assistance to developmentally disabled children from birth to four years of age.

According to Nanney, the purposes of the program are to give the children every possible opportunity to realize their potential and to provide ideas for growth within the framework of the family.

"We work intensely with a child one hour per week and parents are strongly encouraged to come and be a part," explained Nanney.

The program operates out of two satellite centers in Paris, Tennessee, and Lake County, but the main location is in the Child Development Center beside Gooch Hall on the UTM campus. The building has been renovated and will open in a week, housing both a kindergarten and nursery also.

Nanney and her two graduate assistants divide the number of children between them and first carefully assess each child to see at

what level of development he is operating. The children are then help individually one step at a time.

We work with each child at his level so that we and the parents can see the accomplishments," said Nanney.

According to Nanney, there are 14 children enrolled in the Infant Stimulation Program. The children, through the assessment, have been identified as being mentally or physically delayed.



## Learning to Walk

Martha Ann Nanney helps a child learn to walk at the Infant Stimulation Lab. Children who need special help can receive it at the lab, which strives to maintain an environment conducive to learning.

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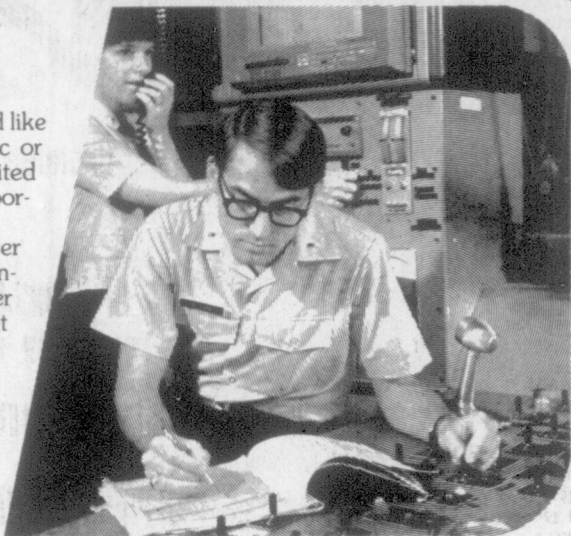
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"We work with children who are delayed in gross motor (large muscle) development, fine motor (small muscle) development, and socialization processes. We have some Down's Syndrome children, some children with physical disorders, blindness for example, and neurologically problem children," she explained.

Nanney said that the parents' feeling of helplessness and depression often affect the children negatively, and this is the reason it is important to instill in the parents hope and make them a helping part of the child's life.

It is a wonderful, rewarding experience to see a child progress, but the real joy is seeing hope in the parents' eyes," Nanney said.

The Infant Stimulation Program is a strictly voluntary program and is free for anyone who needs it. The services there are provided by the UTM School of Home Economics through contract with the state Office of the Developmental Disabilities Center.

## Spaghetti supper

## scheduled

In support of missionaries, the Baptist Student Union will hold a spaghetti supper today from 5-7 p.m. at the Baptist Student Center. Cost for the dinner is \$2.25 for adults, \$1.50 for children. Tickets are available at the door of the BSU Center.

## GED Exam

The University of Tennessee at Martin will offer the General Educational Development Examination twice during the month of October.

The GED exam will be given Saturday, October 6, and Tuesday, October 16, in Room 206, Gooch Hall beginning at 8:30 a.m.

## Parent's weekend

Parent's weekend is scheduled for October 20 on the UTM campus.

## Art elections

The University of Tennessee at Martin Art Association held elections last Thursday, October September 27.

Jimmy Gray was elected president; Sharon Barlow, vice-president; Sabina Mosso, secretary-treasurer; and Kevin Pride, reporter.

## Math Club

The University of Tennessee at Martin Math Club will hold its meeting in room 207 of the University Center.

The meeting, which will deal with the elections for officers, will be held Tuesday, October 9, at 7 p.m.

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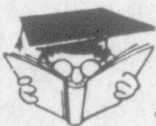
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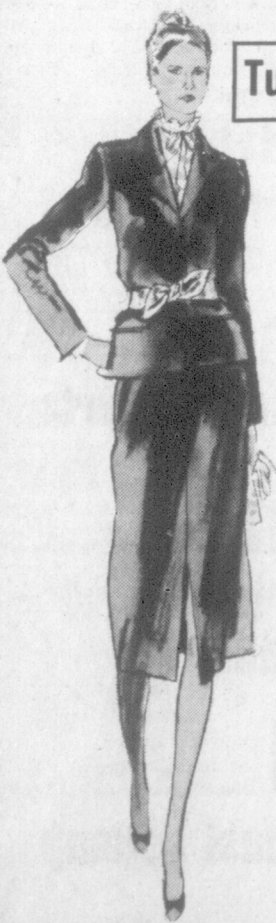
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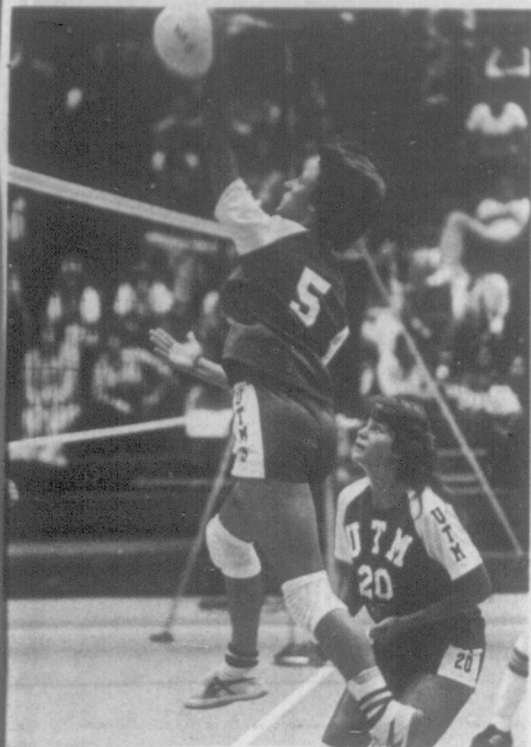
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High Flyer

Lila Orr, propelled onward by her adrenalin charged bloodstream, strives to uphold the honor or UTM in a Lady Pacer volleyball game. The agile Orr seems to have sprouted wings as she takes to the air in pursuit of the ball.

## Pacers may change name; Cardiac Kids playing ball

The University of Tennessee at Martin may change the nickname of its football team from the Pacers to the Cardiac Kids.

Down 10-7 against previously undefeated Mississippi College the Pacers went 70 yards to score with 15 seconds left to gain a 13-10 victory Saturday.

The week before against Jacksonville State the Pacers, behind 14-7, faced a 4th and 20 situation with 58 seconds left. Quarterback Jimmy Wash hit flanker Freddie Hudson with a 21-yard TD strike and then scored the 2-point conversion on an option to give the Pacers a 15-14 win.

About all Pacer Head Coach Vester Newcomb could say was, "Whew!"

UT Martin, now 3-1 over-all and 2-1 in Gulf South Conference competition, came out of the Mississippi College game somewhat battered and bruised.

"Make no mistake about it, the Choctaws are tough," Newcomb commented. "It was a very physical game."

"This young team (29 of the first 44 players are freshmen or sophomores) continues to amaze me with their determination," Newcomb stated.

### Frensley's Forecast

This week, The Pacer welcomes David Frensley who each week will predict the major college football games. In the past, David has had his predictions published in several Middle Tennessee

"The way they have won the last two games shows the character of this group. They want to win."

newspapers and is presently employed by a firm which deals in sports handicapping. We hope you will find David's predictions both informative and entertaining.

#### College Predictions

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Auburn 28	North Carolina St. 21
Clemson 14	Virginia 13
LSU 36	Florida 0
Florida St. 31	Louisville 14
Maryland 27	Penn St. 21
Georgia 26	Mississippi 24
Tennessee 35	Mississippi St. 2415
North Carolina 35	Cincinnati 0
South Carolina 19	Oklahoma St. 10
Tulane 49	Vanderbilt 7
Virginia Tech 21	Wake Forest 17
Kentucky 24	West Virginia 6

<b>EAST:</b>	
Army 20	Duke 17
Brown 17	Princeton 13
Columbia 22	Penn 14
Dartmouth 16	Holy Cross 16
Navy 28	Air Force 3
Pittsburgh 21	Boston College 6
Rutgers 27	Temple 24
Yale 27	Colgate 13

<b>MIDWEST:</b>	
Iowa 21	Illinois 12
Iowa St. 38	Pacific 0
Syracuse 26	Kansas 24
Kansas St. 24	Tulsa 14
Michigan St. 21	Michigan 21
Purdue 28	Minnesota 19
Nebraska 43	New Mexico St. 0
Notre Dame 22	Georgia Tech 3
Ohio St. 48	Northwestern 7
Oklahoma 49	Colorado 7
Indiana 22	Wisconsin 21

<b>SOUTHWEST:</b>	
Houston 30	Baylor 14
Texas 39	Rice 3
Arkansas 34	TCU 7
Texas Tech 14	Texas A&M 13

<b>WEST:</b>	
Colorado St. 23	Utah 21
Oregon 10	California 6
So. California 51	Washington St. 6
UCLA 28	Stanford 17
Washington 47	Oregon St. 3

## Sports Page

### Pacers whup Mississippi; Choctaws lost their scalps

The University of Tennessee at Martin came from behind with just 15 seconds remaining to beat previously undefeated Mississippi College in Clinton, Miss., 13-10.

On their opening possession, the Pacers marched 93 yards in 9 plays to draw first blood. The drive was highlighted by a 36-yard strike from quarterback Jimmy Wash to flanker Rochelle Stewart on a third and seven situation. Six plays later, fullback Bart Dilday bulled over from the two. Place kicker Mike Poteete booted the extra point to give UTM a 7-0 lead with 11:29 remaining in the first quarter.

The Choctaws quickly answered by driving 69 yards in 11 plays on their first possession.

UTM was led defensively by senior safety Charles Walker who had 12 solo tackles, 2 assists. Klaren added 5 tackles, 2 assists and 2 fumble recoveries.

UTM, now 3-1 overall and 2-1 in the Gulf South Conference, will host Ohio Valley Conference foe Murray State Saturday in a 7:30 p.m. contest.

### Beat Murray!

The University of Tennessee at Martin Pacers play Mike Gottfried's Murray State Racers this Saturday, October 6 at 7:30 at the Pacer Field in Martin.

### Ya'll Come!

## Rodeo team places fifth; looking forward to season

By BILL ROGERS  
EDITORIAL PAGE  
EDITOR

The University of Tennessee at Martin's Rodeo team recently placed fifth teamwise in their first regional rodeo of the season, according to Joel Schultz, public relations chairman for the Rodeo Club.

The rodeo was held September 7, 8, and 9 at the University of Missouri at Columbia with nine teams competing, Schultz said.

"We placed fifth in men's, women's and team competition," Schultz said.

The Rodeo team expects to have a good season this year, according to Schultz.

The UTM Rodeo team is a member of the Ozark Region of the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association and has 16 team competitors, 14 men and 2 women, Schultz added.

UTM's Rodeo team results from Columbia's Rodeo:

**Men**  
Calf roping: Cliff Goodrich placed 10th in the first round; made it back to short round.

Team roping: team of Bob Knudsens and Dave Cannon placed 6th in first go and came back in the short round to win 3rd in the go and 3rd in the average.

Steer wrestling: Wayne Scott tied down 10th place in the round. Bob Gornts tied down 7th place in first go and won 3rd in short round.

Bull riding: Jay Church placed 4th in the first round. Men's team placed 5th overall.

**Women**  
Barrel racing: Lee Gragg won 3rd in first round, 2nd in short round and 3rd in average.

Goat tying: Lee Gragg was 6th in first round, 3rd in short and 2nd in average. Women's team placed 5th overall.

UTM Rodeo team placed 5th overall in competition.



# INTRAMURAL HIGHLIGHTS

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When you achieve your milestone, you will be given a Pacer Fitness T-shirt. Certificates will be given as additional milestones are reached. Before any fitness program is begun, participants should have a physical examination. The Recreational Sports Office nor UTM will be held responsible for any injury incurred during participation in Pacer Fitness. Any beginners who would like some counseling concerning their fitness program may contact Keith Peters in the Recreational Sports Office. All faculty, staff, and students are invited to participate in Pacer Fitness and the free stretching, nutrition, and training clinics will be offered periodically.

There will be a stretching clinic during the week of October 15 at the Martin Dance Studio. Details will be forthcoming. The first Martin

Turkey Trot will be held on Saturday, November 17; it will consist of one and four mile cross-country runs. Registration will be held from 9:30-10:30 a.m. at the UTM Fieldhouse; a \$1 entry fee will be payable at registration. The runs will begin at 10:30 a.m.; prizes will be given at 11:30 a.m. Turkeys, hens, and other prizes will be given out, and certificates will be awarded to all runners. To acquire additional information, contact Keith Peters in the Recreational Sports Office or by calling 587-7748.



### Important meetings

Tonight at 5:00 there will be a meeting in the student lounge of the Physical Education Complex for all the teams that are interested in the co-rec touch football leagues.

For those who wish to participate in the men's and women's tennis singles tournament, a meeting will be held tonight at 6:30 in the Physical Education Complex student lounge.



Intramural Touch football Action during last week's Jam-boree.

### Backyard Basketball

Back by popular demand, men's and women's teams will be organized in open, pacer, and trotter leagues. On Thursday, October 11 at 6:30, there will be an important meeting for those who are interested in participating.

The backyard basketball games will be played by the three-on-three rules; the basketball courts between McCord Hall and Austin Peay Hall will be the place of game action. This activity will be

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### Activities in the forecast

**Coming Soon For Women Only**  
A new beginning on the UTM campus: touch football leagues open only to women!

A lot of spirit and participation is expected to start this new intramural activity. Teams that would like to learn more about the rules and leagues should send one representative of the team to attend an important meeting. The meeting will be on October 11, Thursday evening at 5:00 in the student lounge of the Physical Education Complex.

Three competition levels: open, pacer, and trotter will have leagues for participation. The league will take place on the fields behind the Physical Education Complex. Games will be played from 5:30-8:30 on the weeknights of Monday-Thursday.

Each women's touch football team will need a coach. It is suggested that you choose a coach that has played in the men's touch football

league or in last years co-rec football league; someone familiar with the rules.

#### Innertube H2O Basketball

For men, women, and co-rec players who want to participate in the water basketball, an important meeting will be held at 5:00 next Thursday October 18, in the student lounge of the Physical Education Complex. For anyone who wants to officiate the water basketball games, a clinic will follow the above named meeting at 6:30 on October 18 in the student lounge of the Physical Education Complex.

Basketball rules are modified to allow the players to play a version of basketball while floating in the innertubes. The players attempt to score points from the baskets on the sides of the pool. The games will be played in the olympic pool enclosed within the Physical Education Complex. There will be open, pacer, and trotter competition levels.

#### Racquetball competition

### Tournaments Slated

There will be two singles racquetball tournaments scheduled in November. The first one is the annual intramural tournament open to all UTM students, faculty, and staff members. The entry deadline is November 1, and participants must attend the Physical Education Complex (Room 2001). There will be separate men and women's tournaments with pacer and trotter divisions. The other

singles racquetball tournament will be held during the last weekend in November. It will be open to students, faculty, staff, Rec-card holders, and outsiders. This tournament will be co-sponsored by Recreational Sports, Hunt's Athletic Goods, and AMF Voit. For more information contact Ed Niehaus, tournament director, in the Recreational Sports Office.

### Off The Wall

**MOST FREQUENTLY ASKED QUESTIONS:**

**Q. If I forgot my I.D. card, can I still get into the complex during leisure recreation?**

**A. No.** You must always present your valid I. D. card at the Rec-Check to enter the complex during leisure recreation.

**Q. Can I get my two friends in on my I. D. ?**

**A. No.** Only one guest per card and the guest must pay the guest fee. If you know that you will have friends from out of town visiting the campus you may request a complimentary pass from Dr. Neilson or Mr. Ed Niehaus in the Recreational Sports Office. Please make the request two days in advance.

**Q. I can't find anything in the complex. Why aren't there any signs?**

**A. Physical plant is working** on a comprehensive approach to providing directions within the complex. In the mean time please be patient and feel free to ask in the P. E. Chairman's Office or the Recreational Sports Office.

**Q. Why is the elevator turned off during leisure recreation hours?**

**A. If the elevator is left on,** non-students would be able to by-pass the I.D. check-in causing the complex to be overcrowded with unauthorized persons.

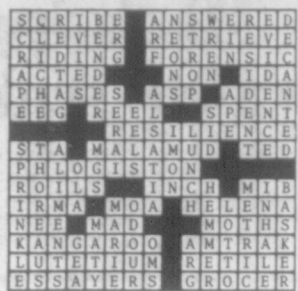
**Q. Can I get a lock and locker issued from Recreational Sports?**

**A. No,** but you may request a locker from the Chairman of the P.E. departments office.

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## Last week's



## puzzle

# Meek Library improving quality as well as quantity

Editor's note: This is the second part of a two-part series.

By PAMELA ALLEN  
Features Editor

The Paul Meek Library is one of the most rapidly changing facets on the UTM campus. The staff, directed by Joel Stowers, carries out many separate and important duties that keep the library up-to-date and as complete as possible.

Since 1970, when the library had 82,000 books, the collec-

tion has increased over two and one half times, to the 207,000 books there are today. Stacks are even being added to increase space for shelving books.

"We are attempting to improve quality, as well as quantity, in the resources offered," Stowers stated.

"We now have one of the finest libraries and rank second only to Memphis State in university libraries in West Tennessee," he continued.

The collection development division is responsible for determining exactly what the Paul Meek Library needs. The staff spends much of its time checking card catalogs and reading the many book reviews that come in daily.

Since 1975, the library has been aided by a computer terminal that has readouts on available material from other libraries. It also has information on the status of UTM card catalog and much other data.

Budgetwise, the Paul Meek Library has had to endure the cutbacks with which other departments have had to contend. The financial allocations have remained the same for the last three years, in spite of inflation.

"The price of books, particularly hardback books, has increased dramatically in the last several years. Therefore, we are purchasing many more paperbacks and sending them to the bindery to be bound in hard covers. We have saved much money by doing this," Stowers explained.

The library is actually divided into two parts: the faculty-requested budget and the general book fund budget.

The faculty-requested budget provides the money to buy academic books, ones that professors feel will aid both students and themselves in the compilation of research.

The general book fund budget is the library's own responsibility; the staff and director choose books that will fill the gaps in the library's collection.

It is interesting to note that the fines paid by students do not return automatically to the Paul Meek Library. All money goes into a general fund which provides money for the entire University.

However, the rate of fines is set by the library, although it has remained unchanged in seven years. No increase in fines is planned for the near future.

"Our policy of fining is not a deterrent to the problem of students keeping books past the due date," Stowers said. "If the student needs or wants the book later than the due date, he will simply keep it and then pay the fine."

There is also a suggestion box located at the circulation desk. Students or other persons using the library can request book titles or complain or commend some aspect of the library's operation.

"All students are welcome to comment on the performance of the library. This helps us keep in tune with the students," Stowers stated.

The Paul Meek Library truly belongs to the students of UTM, and they can consider it a friendly place to pursue knowledge.



## To Rush or Not to Rush

Fraternity rushes have been in full swing this week. Here Pike Tim Gardner shows rushee Bill Bailey the "Dream Girl" calendar as Miriam Gunter looks on.

## Ballet classes begin at new Martin studio

By NIKKI DILL  
Student Writer

The Martin Dance Studio has given the Greenfield High School gymnasium floor a new home.

A floor that was once pounded by sneakers is now danced by ballet slippers.

Each of the some 3000 boards, nails intact, was pulled by hand from the gym and transferred to the new studio at 406 Lindell.

Carted by the arm-load up the 25 steps to the studio, each board was handled eight times by the time it was nailed into place.

In place, sanded and sealed, the floor provides Martin residents a place and a chance to learn classical ballet.

Alisan Peters and Cornelia Seifert, both well-trained in classical ballet, teach in the studio.

"We want to concentrate on ballet, rather than trying to do a little of this and a little of that," says Mrs. Seifert.

Students may begin as young as three years of age. Classes are offered at all levels of experience, including specially designed classes for beginning adults.

"We teach a variety of dances at all levels, using music ranging from classical to contemporary," Mrs. Seifert says.

Our costumes are simple. We concentrate on the movement of the body and strive to wear costumes which allow freedom of movement," she continues.

The studio is slowly becoming accepted as a part of the community. According to Mrs. Seifert, brevity of the costumes has caused acceptance to be slowed, particularly among some of the religious community.

"We feel we are offering people the opportunity to learn an art form. The costume is simply a part of the art. Moving into the downtown area has helped us to become more accepted, though," says Mrs. Seifert.

Perhaps some day the art being performed on a new dance floor will be as popular in Northwest Tennessee as the sport once played on an old gymnasium floor.

## Vanguard presents

### 'Vanities'

Vanguard Theatre will present Jack Heifner's "Vanities" as it's first production of Fall Quarter, October 11, 12, and 13.

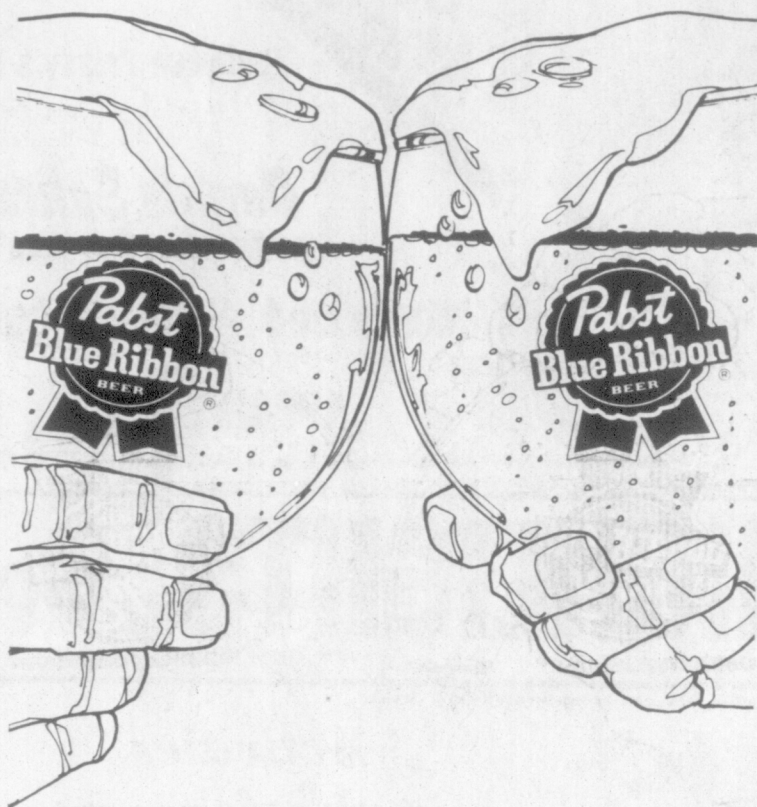
The play will be held in the lab theatre in the Fine Arts Building at 8 p.m.

Box office for the play will open Monday, October 8 through Wednesday October 10 from 9 a.m.-5 p.m., and from 9 a.m.-8:15 p.m. on Thursday and Friday, and 5 p.m.-8:15 p.m. on Saturday. Reservations can be made by calling 587-7090 after the box office opens.

Tickets are \$2.50 for students and \$3.00 for non-students.

The play (still running in New York) is about three Texas girls, played by Pauline Gagnon, Kaye Morris, and Melanie Taylor, who move from high school through college. In the final scene, they meet in New York after a separation of five years.

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